

William and Mary To Remain Open Until Christmas

Although cold winter weather really arrived Monday, administrative officials assured the students that there is no possibility of the closing of school before the Christmas holidays.

Nationally, the fuel shortage situation appeared to brighten as UMW head John L. Lewis was found guilty of contempt of court, but commentators rumored 60 days as the extent of the strike.

"Attempts by students to sabotage the conservation effort and thereby gain a longer vacation will only mean no 'spring vacation later,'" said Bateman. "Education society requirements will not allow the college to close and simply lose the time."

"The college cannot buy one more ounce of coal until mining begins again; however, the college will have enough coal to last until March, provided that we are not called upon to contribute coal to any other institution," stated Charles J. Duke, Jr., chairman of the College Emergency committee on the Conservation of Fuel and Power. Mr. Duke said that the only institution capable of demanding coal here in Virginia and getting it is the hospitals.

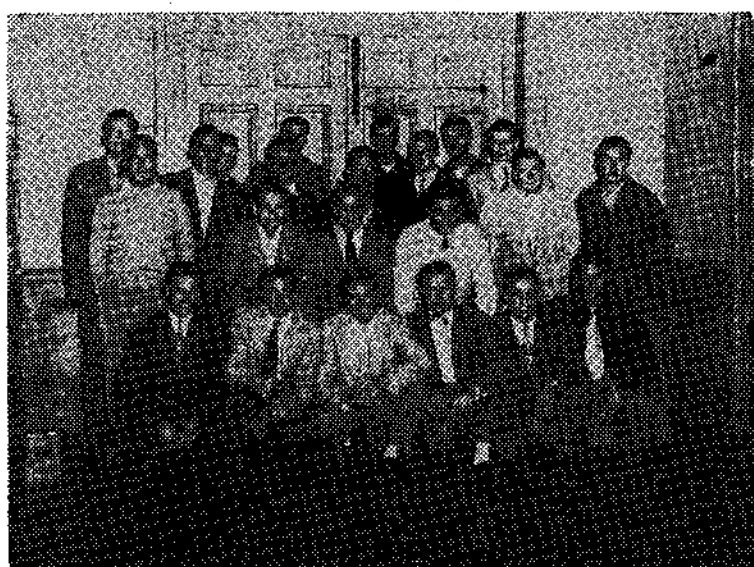
Herbert H. Bateman, chairman of the College Coal Conservation committee, has requested that students be considerate and try to conserve whenever possible.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 11 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 3, 1946



THREE HOURS OF EXPLOSIVE discussion by the Fraternity association (above) last night resulted in a decision to call a student mass meeting tomorrow for the general airing of student complaints about the administration of the college. Speakers for the various fraternities declared that the Fraternity association felt the administration had shown its lack of interest in the fraternities in great and small ways and that a general open meeting would "lay the problem on the table."

Honor Code Poll Shows 94% Of W-M Students Favor System, 56% Approve Present Organization

Approximately 94 per cent of the students at William and Mary are in favor of an honor system, and 56 per cent are in favor of the system as it now stands.

These facts were revealed in a FLAT HAT poll which asked the following questions, "Are you in favor of the honor system?", "Are you in favor of the system as it now stands?" and "If not, what modifications do you propose?"

Only 272 of the polls were returned, of which 74 were the responses of men and 198 of women. Of the women, 99 per cent were in favor of the honor system, while 83 per cent of the men answered the first question affirmatively. The women are in favor of the system as it now stands by a 63 per cent vote, and at the same time 64 per cent of the men are not in favor of the present honor code.

Changes Proposed

In answer to the question on modifications, 53 students advocated that the "failure to report an offense" be stricken from the honor code. Other proposals included graded punishments, more faculty instruction and cooperation,

more publicity for the honor system, more effective enforcement of the code, outside aid in the enforcement, a special investigating committee to help in cases of stealing, and elimination of the pledging of tests.

Occurring less often were such suggestions as more student cooperation, exclusion of the stealing provision in the honor code, the establishment of a joint men's and women's honor council instead of separate ones, elimination of the

pledge card, elimination of pledging homework, more cooperation of the administration, open trials, the election of a special jury to handle each case, and the publication of each case with fictitious names.

A number of students suggested that the honor code not be applicable to the judicial rules, showing a basic misunderstanding of the system. According to Honor council members, the Honor Code has never been applicable to social rules.

The polls will be turned over to the Honor councils for further investigation in possible modifications of the code.

Survey Checks Cafeteria Hours

Times of shortest lines in the cafeteria were determined by a FLAT HAT survey taken last week.

Best morning hours to eat were found to be 7 a. m. and between 8 and 8:15 a. m. Shortest lines at lunch time occurred at 12:45 p. m. and between 1:10 and 1:15 p. m. To avoid lines at night, the best times to eat were determined as 5:15, 5:45 and between 6:10 and 6:15 p. m.

In the large cafeteria, an uneven distribution between the two lines was found, particularly in the morning.

Assembly Discusses Constitution Proposal

On the agenda of the Student Assembly meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 in the Apollo room was a consideration of constitutional changes and the proposal of women students that the faculty impose absence fines instead of probation for Christmas vacation cuts.

Student government constitutional provisions relating to the Publications committee were investigated by the committee in November, and Bob Jacobs, chairman, was directed to propose revisions. Clarification of several other clauses in the constitution was pending, F. E. Clark stated.

Students To Sell Christmas Seals

Christmas seals will go on sale on the campus this week with Dorothy Ferenbaugh, Y. W. C. A. president, directing women's sales, and F. E. Clark, student body president, in charge of sales to men students.

Boxes will be set up in the women's dormitories and sorority houses and representatives in each house will supervise the sale.

Mrs. H. L. Fowler is directing the sale for the James City County Tuberculosis association, of which James L. Cogar is president.

Work Last Year

In a review of the work done by the James City County association during the past year, Mr. Cogar declared that a large percentage of the money raised in the seal drive locally remains in the county. He listed the following accomplishments of the association during the year: assisted with the expenses of two patients at Piedmont Sanatorium, paid the expenses of one patient at Blue Ridge Sanatorium, paid for 174 X-rays at clinics, contributed \$50 towards educational work in the white sanatoria, cooperated with other civic organizations in Williamsburg and James City county in paying for free lunches and milk for undernourished children in white and colored schools, provided over \$600 of relief work in homes, and supplied health-building medicines for children considered "suspects."

Fraternity Association Calls Mass Meeting

Men Formulate United Frat Policy; Resolution Urges Full Cooperation

A mass meeting of all students has been called at Phi Beta Kappa hall, tomorrow at 4 p. m., by the Fraternity association, for the discussion of any student complaints.

The association met in special session last night to formulate a definite, united fraternity policy, and the following resolution was passed:

"We resolve, in protest to the stand taken by the Board of Visitors and the policies employed by the college in regard to fraternities;

"THAT, there should be a mass meeting of the student body to discuss the fraternity situation;

"THAT, all participants in college activities, other than those under scholarships or holding paying jobs, be urged to resign their activities; and

"THAT, the Fraternity association appoint a committee to bring forth immediate action."

Members of the committee in charge, appointed immediately following the session of the Fraternity association, have announced that the purpose of the mass meeting shall be to discuss, in addition to the fraternity situation, all matters pertaining to the student body which may be brought before the meeting.

The Fraternity association unanimously agreed that "there are no fraternities on this campus under present circumstances, that they exist in name only and are merely social clubs. It is the desire to correct this situation which has led to the recent actions of the association."

Suspend Rushing

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Fraternity association met and unanimously passed a resolution postponing rush week until the second semester of the current school year, because of the unsettled fraternity situation. "It was felt," stated Tom Athey, president of the Fraternity association, "that fraternities on this campus should have a better idea of their eventual status, particularly in regard to fraternity houses. It was considered to be unfair to men who are interested in fraternities. The association feels that a clearer statement of administration policy should be forthcoming."

A subsequent move on the part of the Fraternity association to enlist the aid of the National Interfraternity Council, was nullified when it was learned that the Council's stand is that "Fraternities should be eliminated."

See FRATERNITIES, Page 4

Vandalism Campaign Proves Successful

"For the first time since William and Mary and the University of Richmond have been rivals on the gridiron, there was absolutely no vandalism practiced this year," stated F. E. Clark, president of the student body, yesterday.

Last year's debts for damages caused by students of both schools were paid by both administrations before this year's annual Thanksgiving game at City Stadium in Richmond.

At the pre-game mass meeting at William and Mary on Nov. 20, and the University of Richmond on Nov. 21, student leaders from both schools urged the elimination of property damage.

Lennox Robinson To Give Lecture

Lennox Robinson will deliver the first general lecture of the year presented by the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Lennox Robinson is in the United States as visiting professor in the Department of Dramatic Art



LENNOX ROBINSON

of the University of North Carolina. Born in 1886 at Cork, Ireland, Mr. Robinson produced his first play, *The Clancy Name*, in 1909 at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. A group of his plays have been produced at the Abbey Theatre, including *The Patriot*, *The Whitehead Boy*, *The Lost Leader*, *The Far-Off Hills*, and *Drama at Innish*. He has edited *The Golden Treasury of Irish Verse*, *A Little Anthology of Modern Irish Verse*, *Poems of Thomas Parnell*, and *Lady Gregory's Memoirs*. He has also published two autobiographies. See ROBINSON, Page 10

Kroll String Quartet To Present Concert

Tonight at 8 p. m., the Kroll String Quartet will present the second concert of the William and Mary concert series in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

The program will feature works of Josef Haydn, Serge Prokofieff, and Franz Schubert.

William Kroll, who plays the first violin, received the Coolidge medal for services to chamber music in 1942. Other members of the Quartet are Nathan Gordon, violist; Louis Graeler, violinist; and Avron Twerdowsky, cellist.

WSG Recommends Fines For Absence

Members of WSCGA voted Monday night to recommend that probation cuts be changed to a \$5.00 fine for one day and a \$10.00 fine for two days. This will be taken to the Student Assembly tonight, since it concerns both men and women.

Suggestions to change the dates of Christmas vacation were voted down.

The June Ball fund, at present under the sponsorship of The FLAT HAT, was voted a 50 dollar contribution and an appropriation for a gift for Dr. Grace Warren Landrum was set.

A motion was approved to have the faculty investigate a Thanksgiving holiday next year from Wednesday noon to Monday at 8 a. m., with the extra time to be made up in September.

Shirley Sprague, vice president of WSCGA, announced a Student-Faculty party on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Hibbert D. Corey will speak on "Job Opportunities for Women."

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Since 1779 the Honor System has been at work here at William and Mary. It is an integral part of our college—as important as any single factor can be. This year discontent has arisen about the Honor System, both with the code and the enforcement of that code, and it makes us all stop to think whether we, as individuals, believe in the system as it now stands. This consideration is a good thing, since the

Honor System --- Not Ours Alone

Honor itself is not dependent on the individual. It is a distinct and inexorable quality that grows and manifests itself of its own accord. Since the time of Plato it has been recognized as a highly desirable trait in man, and since 1779 it has been recognized as highly desirable at William and Mary.

The Honor System is not ours alone—it belongs as much to the past generations of William and Mary students, to the administration and to the faculty. The Honor System is ours only to maintain.

We are, by no means, advocating that no changes should be made. We do not propose that anything should be maintained for the sake of tradition if it has been proved to be out of date or inefficient. On the contrary, we have a definite responsibility in propagating honorable conduct, in general, and the Honor System, in particular, within this college community. With this end in view, changes should be made not by popular vote of the present student body, but by our representatives on the Honor councils.

We suggest that the councils conduct a thorough investigation of any proposed changes in the Honor System. Open forums and debates among the students, consultation with the administration, the faculty, and the alumni would be possible means of determining the changes that should be made. But at all times the councils must bear in mind the importance of retaining the fundamental principles of honor in their most workable form.

It is a grave responsibility and one that requires clear, mature thinking.

L. M.

The June Ball controversy has been going on now for some time, and as yet the students have made no definite conclusions about the situation.

Since a collapsible floor for the sunken garden is impossible to obtain because of scarcity of materials and for financial reasons, we believe that the permanent floor idea should be considered more seriously. There has been some argument as to whether this permanent floor, which would be at the west end of the garden, would mar the beauty of this part of the campus. We believe some color scheme could be worked out whereby the campus would not be disfigured to any appreciable extent.

Get Started On June Ball

In a recent article published in The FLAT HAT it was stated that the college would not underwrite the expense of the ball because it is such a large financial undertaking. There is not enough money in the dance fund to permit contracting of a band. It is evident, therefore, that things are going in circles. Last week a student contributed one dollar to start a fund for the June Ball in the hope that other students would follow suit. As yet no one else has contributed. We urge the fraternities and sororities on campus to promote this fund, since at the present it is the only visible way to obtain money for the ball.

The President's Aides should also sponsor this fund. Their organization is in charge of the activity, and as yet they have done nothing about it.

Last year everyone realized that the plans were started late, and consequently everything was completely disorganized. To avoid the same situation this year plans must be formulated immediately.

B. J.

Carter Slams Phi Beta In

William And Mary-Go-Round

Thursday, December 5, Phi Beta Kappa observes its one hundred and seventieth anniversary.

The few men who met in the old Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern 170 years ago little knew what a great force they were breathing life into at the time. Whatever might have been their original purpose in forming a fraternity, they began a movement which has spread throughout the entirety of the college world.

Phi Beta Kappa, although founded as a special order, was by no means a club of pleasure seekers. Far from it, it was an organization which rested upon fellowship, but it placed knowledge and education upon the pedestal of worthy achievement.

Still another significant thing is the fact that Phi Beta Kappa celebrates its birthday as the mother of the system of American college fraternities which has

come to be one of the greatest and most important in the modern institution of higher learning. The principal of fellowship has been handed down to these offspring as the fundamental element of their existence... the dearest bond of fraternal life.

In recognition of this motherhood, the fraternity erected an auditorium upon our campus and dedicated it to the education of youth and inculcation of the noble principles which have brought the fraternity through its many years of existence.

The building was erected and dedicated to the founders of Phi Beta Kappa and to serve as a reminder to the classes of today and tomorrow that the great fundamentals of college are not fleeting and vain, but when properly acquired, are the heritages of time, the gift of ages of human thought and experience and the hope of an

enlightened civilization.

But within three weeks after the building was dedicated, November 27, 1926, students began pointing out absurdities and inadequacies of the structure... the auditorium especially. That such an architectural monstrosity should be dedicated to the highest precepts of education seemed an outrage.

Ah, progress. Twenty years later the same opinions prevail. Why doesn't the college or Phi Beta Kappa remodel the auditorium? A new stage needs to be built... one that will better accommodate plays, concerts, and convocations. The audience would have a more comfortable view of these presentations if the seats were staggered and the floor was set on an incline. If these corrections could be administered, plays and concerts would be much more enjoyable.

Woolley Takes A Look At

Big City Political Machines

From Memphis to Chicago, from Kansas City to Jersey, this has been a famine year for the Big City Political Brotherhoods, long a main battery on the Democratic line. The arteries regulated by the Kellys, Crumps, Pendergasts and Hagues have been heavily tapped by apathy and exposure.

The most pronounced voting deficiency dusted off four Democratic congressmen and five important local office holders in America's most heavily populated county, Cook, where Kelly lives. The 73-year-old Chicago mayor now faces a 1947 campaign under attack from within and without. Younger Demo elements, led by Tom Nash, nephew of Kelly's late partner Pat Nash, are gunning for the succession. Looking down from his tribunal tower on Michigan Avenue, Colonel McCormick has ruled the end of his alliance with the Kelly administration and further decreed that he shall designate a new master for the Chicago millions. Between the machine and the Tribune, Illinois voters are rather limited in their choice.

The only strong man in the area is Paul A. Douglas, who some consider of too high a caliber for the Sucker state vote. An independent Democrat, foremost economist at the University of Chicago and once a crusading city alderman, Douglas has been under constant hospital care since being badly wounded as a Marine major in Okinawa. Independents are booming him for the 1948 Senatorial race. If his physical and mental condition okay such a draft, he would oppose the present Republican senator, C. Wayland Brooks.

A McCormick yes-boy, Brooks has a good speaking voice and sports wavy hair. During his first term in Washington, he has been frequently photographed with Robert Taft, was divorced and remarried on Senate time and refused to attend Congressional Memorial services for the late President.

Down in Memphis, Boss Crump, a bit cantankerous as he prepares for his descent or ascent (whichever it may be), doesn't like Harry Truman and proved it by his

limited backing of administration candidates. In Kansas City, the empty shell that was supposedly a revived Pendergast machine, readily cracked under adverse publicity of the Kansas City Star. With K. C. Demos widely split, there is little chance of a return to the machine age.

The Jersey City domain of the uneminent Frank Hague is shrinking on a continuing basis that may see its total demise within a half decade. Former Governors Edison and Edge began the offensive, G. O. P. Governor Driscoll is now carrying the ball and may sweep across that Hudson county line.

Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan is sick and tired. The Ins have it that the new chairman will be a New Yorker, product of another Demo machine which was none too prominent last month. A better man might be the retiring governor of Georgia, Ellis Arnall. A capable administrator of good background and high intelligence, his reorganizational abilities could be put to strong use in the weakened Democratic party of today.

Pritchard Diagnoses --

Cars Cause High Blood Pressure

With the blood pressure of the college rising to an all-time high during the past week, we've been carefully feeling the campus pulse attempting to diagnose the malady which seems to have reached epidemic proportions. The symptoms — red faces, bull-sessions, and loud voices—preclude a serious nervous breakdown and we have found that one of the causes is the present controversy over the use of automobiles.

We have endeavored to make a research of the problem and in this effort we have reviewed the written rules, and we have talked with the assistant dean of women, the dean of men and the bursar of the college. As a consequence we have obtained some enlightening facts, but some of the questions remain unanswered.

About ten years ago, the Board of Visitors passed the resolution which now stands as printed in the College catalogue, page 41: "By regulation of the Board of Visitors, students are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission, which is to be secured from the president." This resolution was passed to back up a previous administrative ruling of the same nature following a petition of the students to allow them to keep automobiles at the

college, Charles J. Duke informed us. And, to our knowledge, this is the only blanket restriction of the college on automobiles.

In trying to piece together the causes of the automobile regulation, we obtained the unofficial information that there were two reasons for restricting the ownership of cars by the students: 1) before 1932, students were allowed to own automobiles but there were several automobile accidents throughout the state on one week end in which seven or eight college students were killed.

The deceased were not all William and Mary students but the Board felt that something should be done to restrict the operation of automobiles. 2) the Board felt the students would accomplish more academically if they didn't have cars in which to "take off" on the week ends.

These speculations gives us possible origins of the ruling but they do not explain how the present interpretations have been derived from them. The women students have been laboring under the delusion that the Board of Visitors says they cannot ride in automobiles. That is a pretty broad interpretation of the statement in the catalogue which reads "have automobiles."

The regulation as it affects the men is a different situation. Stu-

dents may have cars only with special permission of the president which precludes that the president has the power to restrict the use of automobiles if he allows the students to have automobiles in Williamsburg. The men must realize that the "gripping" about the administration of this regulation may be justified in some cases, but that the only way to accomplish their aims—to be permitted to have and use their automobiles at will—is to try to modify or change the Board's ruling.

Meanwhile, we propose that the administration of the college in conjunction with the Student Assembly make a thorough investigation of the automobile restrictions, that their findings be published on mimeographed sheets, and that a copy be issued to each student.

The confusion which has occurred during the past few weeks is a result of misunderstanding on the part of the students arising because the regulations concerning automobiles have never been unified into one statement. The codification of these regulations is a challenge to anyone, for there are enigmas all along the way, but we issue the challenge!

Next week we shall have investigated a few other aspects of this situation and shall continue our discussion of it.

German Club To Hold Annual Co-ed Dance

Candy Cane Co-ed, the annual German club formal dance, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, in Blow Gym. Carolyn Thomas, president of the German club, has announced that the college dance orchestra will play for this dance. Plans are now being made for decorations and refreshments.

German club members have received cards which will admit the girls and their dates at a reduced rate.

Members who have not received their cards should contact their dormitory representatives, according to Carolyn.

WHEN YOU WANT A
GOOD HAIRCUT SEE
US

NATIONAL BARBER
SHOP
(Over A. & P.)
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER



"we'll meet you at the

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE"

coffee shop and recreation room

Campus Big Wheel Lost To College; Re-enlists To "Make It A Million"

"When I heard that marching music, I just couldn't resist," stated Ramelfangen Q. (standing for Quintus) Loganberry in an exclusive interview before leaving for Fort Bragg, North Carolina. "Yes, sir, there I was, on my way to the post office; and, just as I was walking down the Duke of Gloucester Street, the Army Ground Forces recruiting trailer parked in front of the post office opened up with 'The Caissons Go Rolling Along' — every time I hear that, I go off and sign up for another hitch. This is my third hitch — already. Sure do hope that song doesn't continue in popularity too much longer!"

Ramelfangen has been very active on the campus of William and Mary, in the period between hitches. It was he who formed the Académic Order of Savoir-Faire. The chief plank in that organization's platform was the restoration of Lord Botetourt's right hand. This organization enjoyed a wave of popularity which swept Ramelfangen to the front of the students' eyes. From there on out,

Loganberry was, as he so modestly puts it, "the biggest wheel on this campus." He subsequently jumped from notoriety to notoriety. A physics major, Ramelfangen achieved nation-wide popularity by presenting his treatise, "Why Mankind needs Physics," before the American Physics Local No. 29. Hailed as the benefactor of all canines, Loganberry applied to the national headquarters of the S.P.C.A., and received a charter to operate within Williamsburg. Shortly thereafter, a large decline in the deaths of the dogs on the campus was noted. In Oshkosh, there is a statue of Ramelfangen, protecting a poor dog from the designs of a cook in the cafeteria of one of the nation's colleges.

Theatre Group To Present Shaw Satire On Militarism

By Barbara Simons

Rehearsals are underway for George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* to be produced on Dec. 11 and 12, by the William and Mary Theatre.

The story takes place in Bulgaria, in 1885. Raina, daughter of the haughty Catherine and Major Petkoff, has the task of choosing between the handsome Sergius and Bluntschli, Swiss captain in the Serbian army. Louka, the maid, aspires to something more than a

servant's position, but calls Nicola the perfect servant.

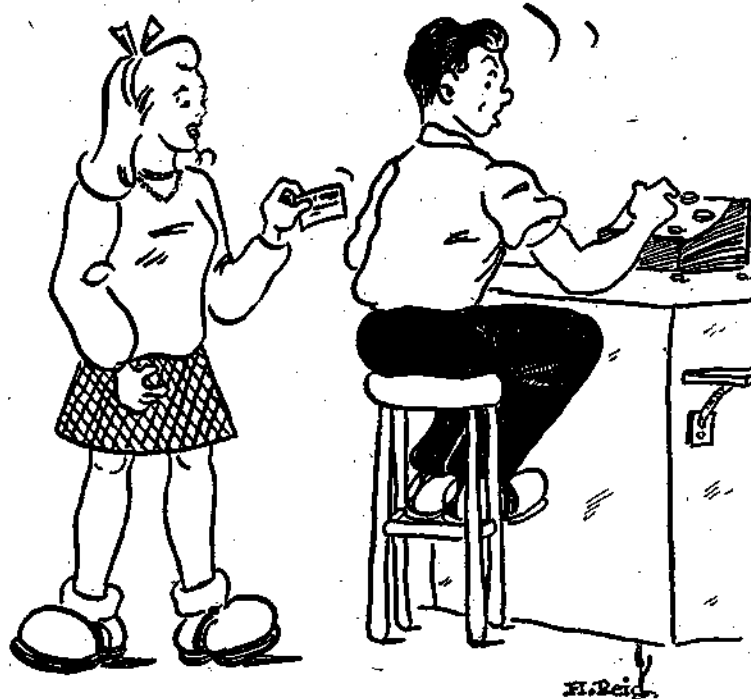
Against Conventional War Hero
Shaw directs his wit against the conventional war hero. The preface to a volume of his "pleasant" play says of *Arms and the Man*, "The subject which occupies the dramatist's attention is that survival of barbarity . . . militarism . . . which raises its horrid head

from time to time to cast a doubt on the reality of our civilization. No more hoary superstition survives than that the donning of an uniform changes the nature of the wearer. The only men who have no illusions about war are those who have no illusions about anything."

The play was given in London during the war. The Barter Theatre gave it in Norfolk on Nov. 28, and will give it in Richmond next week end as one of its six productions of the season.

Kappa Chi Kappa Holds Reception In Barrett Hall

Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary Girl Scouting fraternity, held a reception, Thursday, Nov. 21, in Barrett hall for all women interested in girl scout activities. Future plans of the organization include pledging and a banquet at the Lodge.



"G'wan, why doncha take the cover, too—It's the meal book I borrowed from you!"

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North Boundary Street

W-M On The Air Gives Plays, Musical Programs

There's a tense moment of quiet. Everyone's eyes are on the green light in the back of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Suddenly the green changes to red. William and Mary is on the air!

Since the initial broadcast featuring Ash Wiley and his band, the College has had the 7:45 to 8:00 p. m. spot every Friday night on WRNL. Things get underway Fridays when Jim Riley, student technician, checks the wires to Richmond at 7:00 p. m. He checks them periodically after that until 7:45. From then on Jim is responsible for the control of the program to insure its correct receipt.

Members Write Scripts

The Radio club or student experimental workshop is in charge of the programs. Different members write the scripts themselves. There are tryouts for the announcer and different parts on the program. Rehearsal goes on for a week before the broadcast. Students handle sound, cues, etc. "We have very limited sound equipment," said Mollie Prince, secretary, "but we improvise and use what we have." Three mikes are available, and are usually used in unison.

The Radio club tries to offer a variety of programs publicizing different College departments. This Friday the Glee club will sing. Ash Wiley and his band will make a return appearance the following week.

Pep Rally Broadcast

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, the once annual two-way broadcast of the William and Mary-University of Richmond pre-game pep rally was resumed under the direction of the

Radio club. Sports announcer Sammy Banks interviewed Coach "Rube" McCray and Captain Denver Mills. The William and Mary



REHEARSING in the control room in Phi Beta Kappa hall are President Ace Livick and Secretary Mollie Prince of the Radio club.

band played and Tom Athey, head cheerleader, directed the cheering section.

Officers of the club are as follows: Ace Livick, president; Mollie Prince, secretary; and Joan LeFevre, treasurer. Miss Phyllis E. Kendall is faculty instructor.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

ties exist upon a campus only at the suffrage of the college administration."

New Dormitory Court

Meeting with representatives of the association last week, Dr. Pomfret stated that, because of a ruling of the Board of Visitors in 1942, fraternity houses on the campus of William and Mary are definitely out. Said Dr. Pomfret, "Since the Board adopted the 1942 resolution, it has reconsidered its action on at least two occasions in response to student requests. On each occasion, however, it was the opinion of the Board that the fraternity system at William and Mary would be strengthened by the adoption of one of the alternative plans."

In a statement issued on Saturday, November 30, Dr. Pomfret announced that plans for the new dormitory court have reached such a point that "a decision by fraternities is now necessary between the dormitory plan and the lodge plan." Plans for the dormitory-fraternity section plan and a blueprint for a lodge will be submitted to each of the fraternity presidents, for action thereon by each fraternity. "The College, on the basis of a majority vote among the fraternities, will then decide whether to erect lodges or to shelter the chapters in the new dormitory units," Dr. Pomfret said.

Honor Councils Hold Discussion On Suggestions

Program Announced To Instill Principles

A two-hour discussion meeting of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils on Tuesday, Nov. 26, resulted in a number of decisions and announcements.

Current student discussion of the Honor System, it was pointed out, concerns itself largely with the "single penalty" fallacy, while in actual practice there are several penalties that can be given, including expulsion, suspension, removing credit in course, giving an "F" in course.

Program For High Schools

Announcement of a new program to install the principles of the Honor Code in Virginians of high school age followed the joint meeting. The two Honor councils, in conjunction with similar organizations on other campuses, plan to contact and visit the major high schools in Virginia that do not have the System, to help install it. This, according to Harry Stinson and Fran Moore, chairmen of the councils, should help to ease the difficult transition from high schools, where cheating runs riot, to college under the Honor System.

It was pointed out that some students do not realize that to answer for another student during roll call in a class is lying, a breach of the Honor Code. It will be prosecuted by the councils, the chairmen announced.

Aids To Honor System

Ideas proposed to aid the System included posting brief notices of all cases, presenting a mock trial before the student body and installing a counsel for the defense. Harry Stinson was empowered to investigate posting notices, but the other two suggestions were vetoed because, said members of the councils, a mock trial would not be treated soberly by the student body, and a counsel for the defense is unnecessary under the present system where every defendant is given ample opportunity to speak for himself and ask for defense witnesses.

The councils decided to consider carefully the results of The FLAT HAT Honor System poll which was recently conducted.

Canterbury Club To Give Holiday Tea Dance At Inn

A Christmas tea dance sponsored by the Canterbury club will be given at the Inn on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Tickets, which are being sold by all Canterbury club members, are \$.75, stag, drag, or co-ed.

Herbert Tucker is in charge of dance plans. Refreshments will be served.

C&O Railroad Plans To Schedule Special W-M Christmas Express

Students are being offered direct service to Richmond and Washington on the "College of William and Mary Special," leaving Williamsburg on Saturday, Dec. 21, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, announced this week.

Representatives of the railroad will be on the second floor of the Wren building on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, to take orders for pullman reservations. Tickets will not be sold on these dates.

Tickets for the "Special" and other trains will be sold on the second floor of Wren building on Dec. 17, 18, and 19.

Operated by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, the "Special" will run on the following schedule: Leaving Williamsburg, 11:30 a. m.; arriving Richmond, 12:30 a. m.; arriving Washington, 4:20 p. m.

This train will connect in Washington with trains for Baltimore, Newark, New York, and points north, leaving Washington every hour on the hour during the evening. The "Special" will stop in Richmond at the Main Street Station only.

In view of students returning on different trains and dates, the C. and O. will operate this through service to Washington on the going trip only. Returning, special coaches will be provided on regular trains leaving Richmond for Williamsburg at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., January 5.

"This special train has been arranged for convenience of students, avoiding transfer at Richmond, and it is hoped that it will be well patronized as encouragement for similar service in the future," stated F. L. Amos, general agent, passenger department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Hospital, Educators Hear Choir Concerts

Two concerts already have been presented and a third is being planned by the William and Mary Choir, according to Carl A. Fehr, faculty director.

A concert to be given before students of the St. Helena extension of William and Mary has been planned for Friday, Dec. 6.

On Nov. 26, a program of both sacred and secular music was given at Eastern State hospital. The choral group also rendered a concert of religious numbers, Negro spirituals, and modern works before the Virginia Educators' association convention in Richmond on Thanksgiving evening.

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Greek Letters

An informal dance was given in the small cafeteria Friday night by the Alpha Chi's.

The Tri Deltis held a banquet at the Williamsburg Inn Wednesday night for both actives and pledges, to commemorate Founder's Day. Jerry Brown and Jane Atkinson visited at the Tri Delt house on Thanksgiving.

Kappa Delta has recently pledged Dot Mundy, Roanoke; Marge Holland, Williamsburg; and Jean Tankard, Cape Charles. The K. D.'s had a hayride to Yorktown on Friday night.

The Kappa pledges are entertaining informally on Wednesday for all other pledges.

The Pi Phi semi-formal dance was held Friday night at the Lodge.

Theta Delta Chi initiated Brendan Hubert Macken and Walter M. Worth, Jr., on November 18.

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Cloud and Ramsey Make All-Southern

Braves Maul Richmond In Season Finale, 40-0

William and Mary's Indians captured the State title and assured themselves of a second-place finish in the Southern Conference race as they shellacked an impotent Spider eleven, 40-0, at the Richmond City Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

With Stan Magdziak tossing three touchdown passes as Jack Cloud and Bob Longacre each scored twice, the Indians battered their ancient foes into almost complete submission. They piled up 26 points in the first half and coasted to their eighth and final victory of the season.

Richmond Stopped

So outstanding was the Tribe's defense that Richmond couldn't get past the fifty-yard line until the last few minutes of the final period. After gaining a first down on the 25, they were pushed back to the 33 as the final whistle blew.

With each team having four men named to the All-State team, a much closer contest was expected by many; but the Red and Blue offense was stopped cold and their line was tripped to shreds by the hard-running Tri-Color backs.

Rube McCray's men scored on

their second series of downs. After Longacre had kicked out on the Spider five, Tommy Korczowski took Jack Wilbourne's return punt on his own 45 and ran it back to the enemy 29. Then, going wide to his left on a naked reverse, he twisted his way to the five-yard stripe. On his next try Tommy reached the one and from here Cloud went over standing up. Magdziak's try for the conversion was blocked.

Second Drive

Just four plays later the Braves started their second scoring drive as Korczowski returned Wil-

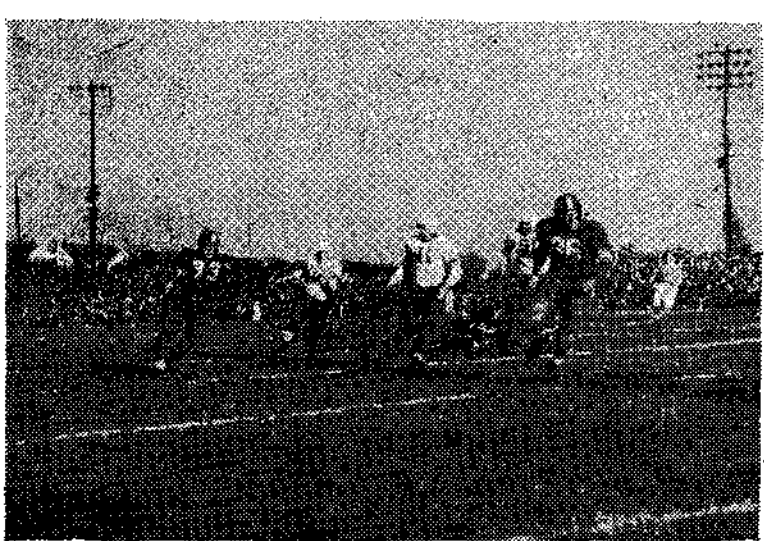
See RICHMOND, Page 9

Statistics		
	W&M	UofR
First Downs	19	7
Yards Gained		
Rushing	208	62
Forward Passes		
Attempted	25	23
Completed	10	7
Yards By Forward		
Passing	188	108
Passes Intercepted		
By	4	1

Steckroth, Sazio Receive Berths On Second Team

Jack Cloud and Knox Ramsey, two of the Indians' outstanding performers this season, were elected to the All-Southern Conference football team which was released by the Associated Press last Sunday.

Four other Tribesmen also received honors for their excellent work. Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio were placed on the second team, while Tommy Thompson and Tommy Korczowski earned third-string berths.



BOB LONGACRE GAINS AGAINST RICHMOND. Tom Mikula, No. 36, precedes Bob as two Spiders attempt to bring him down. Indians won, 40-0, to take State title.

Indians Reject Dixie Bowl Bid; Post-Season Game Improbable

After the rejection yesterday of a Dixie Bowl bid because of its unsatisfactory nature, it now seems unlikely that the Indians will participate in any post-season engagement.

"As it appears now," stated Director of Athletics R. N. McCray, William and Mary probably will not go to a bowl.

Virtually all bowl committees have chosen the teams which they wanted and it is extremely unlikely that an acceptable offer will be received at this late date. This fact should bring to an end the wave of rumors which has engulfed the campus during the past week.

The Dixie Bowl Invitation was the third which has been offered to the college officials and none of the three was worth the time and effort which it would have necessitated.

At least two Southern Conference schools have landed bids. North Carolina's Tarheels, League champions, will meet the University of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on Jan. 1. North Carolina State will play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., against an unnamed opponent.

The Carolina-Georgia clash, which matches Charlie Justice against the Bulldogs' Charlie Trippi, may eclipse the Rose Bowl tilt between Illinois and U.C.L.A.

Virginia Tech, despite its mediocre season's record, received and accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Their opponent is yet to be named. S.M.U. was invited but the Mustangs declined the offer.

Duke Places Three

Duke was the only school to place more men on the first team than William and Mary, as three Blue Devils were chosen. No other eleven was able to capture more than one position.

Two other places were filled by Virginia gridders; Bill Chipley, of Washington and Lee, was placed at one end and a tackle position went to John Maskas of V. P. I. William and Mary, in having six men chosen to the three squads, made a better showing than all other Virginia schools together, since the rest of the Old Dominion colleges had a combined total of just five men picked.

Season Climax

By gaining the first team, Jack Cloud climaxed a brilliant freshman year in which he was several times chosen Southern Conference freshman of the week and took second honors in league scoring with a total of 66 points, being topped only by Charlie Justice.

Ramsey, who did such a swell job until he was injured in the George Washington game, made the Conference eleven for the second consecutive year.

Tom Mikula and Bob Longacre received honorable mention.

Proof of the Tribe's great array of talent was the fact that they tied with Duke for the greatest number of positions. North Carolina's Tarheels, the league champions, could place just five players on the three teams.

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

The omission of Bob Steckroth and Knox Ramsey from this season's All-State team is one of the most disgusting examples of discrimination in the history of Virginia football.

This team was picked by state coaches, men who should know the ability of players better than anyone else. Yet they failed to honor two men who did terrific jobs in helping to make the Indians infinitely better than any eleven in the Old Dominion.

Coach Rube McCray could think of no reason why Steckroth should have been slighted. "In my opinion," he stated, "Bob is the greatest end I have ever seen at William and Mary." This statement really means something when you consider that the 1942 Tribe boasted such outstanding flankmen as Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe.

McCray had much praise for the rangy star from Hazleton, Pa., mentioning especially his receiving ability. "When Bob gets his hands on a pass," he explained, "there is no question as to whether it will be complete. He doesn't miss."

WHO RANKED ABOVE STECKROTH?

But Steckroth wasn't chosen. Let's consider the two men who were ranked above him. One was Bill Chipley, Washington and Lee's standout. He is perhaps the main reason why the Generals fared as well as they did this year and deserves all the praise which he has received.

At the other terminal, however, the unbiased coaches placed Doc Savage, of Richmond. Those who saw last Thursday's massacre know the caliber of his play. He did very little on offense and his defensive ability was virtually non-existent. The Indian backs had no difficulty in circling his end as their blockers consistently took him out of the play.

It was around left end that Tommy Korczowski made a 24-yard dash to the Spider five on a naked reverse early in the opening quarter. Pictures of the action show Savage about ten yards behind Tommy, making a vain effort to catch him. This was a sample of Doc's activities for the day, while Steckroth gave an excellent performance. As one observer so aptly put it, "Savage couldn't carry Bob's headgear."

HOW COULD RAMSEY MISS?

Why Ramsey was left out is another interesting question. Just how it is possible to bypass anyone who has made All-Southern for two years in a row? It couldn't be that the worthy electors think our brand of football is better than that played in Carolina. With the exception of William and Mary, no Virginia team ranks higher than sixth in the league standings.

So whom did the esteemed and impartial voters put at Knox's position? They named another Richmonder, Fritz Laurinaitis. Maybe he was selected because he is one of the Spiders' co-captains.

He couldn't have been chosen because they thought he was better than Ramsey. Laurinaitis made a showing which was somewhat superior to that of Savage but he also left much to be desired. Jack Cloud must not have known just how good Fritz is or the Indian fullback would never have been able to smash his way over the Laurinaitis guard slot for 22 yards and his second touchdown. Maybe the Spiders' All-State guard is not as aggressive as his fellow co-captain, Houston Sizer, who seems to be addicted to the commendable habit of slugging his opponents.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM IS DIFFERENT

On the Associated Press All-Conference eleven Knox was awarded a first-string position. The name of Laurinaitis, however, is conspicuously absent, probably because of a typographical error. It doesn't seem reasonable that such a player could have been overlooked.

The All-State team was chosen by state coaches and no one else. The All-Conference eleven was picked by conference coaches, sports writers and scouts. It might be that the Old Dominion mentors are retaliating for the shellackings that their teams took at the hands of the Indians.

In his comment on the seemingly unexplainable selections, Ben Wahrman, sports editor of the Richmond News Leader, asked, "Could it be jealousy?" Could be.

Redmen Open Against Fliers

With the close of the football season on Thanksgiving day, basketball comes into its own with the first game scheduled for this Saturday, Dec. 7, against Langley Field at the fliers' home base.

Coach Gallagher's Indian cagers are running into a stiff opponent for their opener. Langley Field ranked tenth last year among the country's service teams. Their squad is loaded with several experienced college men and former professional players. This game is also the first test for the fliers, so very little is known about their respective strength, although many of last year's regulars are back.

The tentative starting lineup for the Big Green is, Charley Sokol and Johnny Green, guards; Chet Giermak, center; and Johnny Jorgenson and Charley Teach, forwards. A captain will be appointed before each game.

The comparative strength of the Tribe courtmen is not known, but they have been looking increasingly better during the five weeks of pre-season practice.

The first home game will be next week against Camp Lee on Dec. 12. That same week the American University quint will furnish the opposition for the Indians in a game at Blow Gym.

The B-Team, under the direction of former William and Mary star Lester Hooker, will play about twelve games this year against prep schools, high schools and other B-Teams.

All-Conference Selections

FIRST TEAM					
Pos.	Player	School	Wt.	Ht.	Home
End	Kelley Mote,	Duke	185	6'3"	Hapeville, Ga.
End	William Chipley,	W&L	195	6'3"	Lynchburg, Va.
Tackle	Al DeRogatis,	Duke	215	6'3"	Newark, N. J.
Tackle	John Maskas,	Va. Tech	210	6'0"	Monessen, Pa.
Guard	Knox Ramsey,	W&M	193	6'2"	Maryville, Tenn.
Guard	Charles E. Milner,	Duke	200	6'2"	Waynesville, N. C.
Center	Bryant Meeks,	S.C.	180	6'2"	Macon, Ga.
Back	Charlie Justice,	N. C.	165	5'10"	Asheville, N. C.
Back	Howard Turner,	N.C.S.	165	5'10"	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Back	Nick Sacrinty,	W.F.	175	5'10"	Reidsville, N. C.
Back	Jack Cloud,	W&M	191	5'10"	Norfolk, Va.
SECOND TEAM					
End	Robert Steckroth,	W&M	195	5'11"	Hazleton, Pa.
End	Paul Gibson,	N.C.S.	175	6'0"	W'ston-Salem, N.C.
Tackle	Ralph Sazio,	W&M	212	6'1"	South Orange, N.J.
Tackle	Ted Hazelwood,	N.C.	224	6'2"	Frankfort, Ind.
Guard	Bernard Watts,	N.C.S.	180	5'9"	McDonald, Ohio
Guard	Ernest Knotts,	Duke	195	5'10"	Albermarle, N. C.
Center	Chan Highsmith,	N.C.	215	6'0"	Brunswick, Ga.
Back	Robert Thomason,	VMI	175	6'1"	Leeds, Ala.
Back	George Clark,	Duke	175	5'11"	Wilson, N. C.
Back	Leo Long,	Duke	196	6'2"	South Orange, N.J.
Back	Richard Brinkley,	W.F.	210	6'2"	Norfolk, Va.
THIRD TEAM					
End	U. S. Savage,	Rich'm'd	190	6'1"	Phoebus, Va.
End	John O'Quinn,	W.F.	190	6'2"	Asheboro, N. C.
Tackle	Malachi Mills,	VMI	195	6'0"	New Orleans, La.
Tackle	Dom Fucci,	S.C.	230	6'0"	New York, N. Y.
Guard	Harry Varney,	N.C.	180	5'9"	Powell, Pa.
Guard	Robert Leonetti,	W.F.	225	6'0"	Mount Carmel, Pa.
Center	T. Thompson,	W&M	200	6'0"	Woodridge, N. J.
Back	Nick Ognovich,	W.F.	175	5'9"	Uniontown, Pa.
Back	T. Korczowski,	W&M	185	5'9"	Hopelawn, N. J.
Back	Harold Hagan,	S.C.	175	6'1"	Savannah, Ga.
Back	Hosea Rodgers,	N.C.	195	6'1"	Brewton, Ala.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

At a meeting last week of Intramural representatives an amendment to the eligibility rule was for the first time brought to light. The amendment was proposed and passed by the WAA.

The proposition as presented to the representatives: It was moved by Martha Barksdale and seconded by Jacqueline Freer that Section 4 of the Rules and Regulations for Intramural Competition under the Individual Eligibility Division to amend as follows: Only active members shall represent a sorority. Active members shall be interpreted to mean those who have been initiated at the opening of the season for any given sport.

In respect to intramural basketball this mean sthat all freshman are ineligible to compete this year as well as upper class transfers who were just pledged to sororities and all other pledges who have not been initiated before Dec. 9.

FACULTY DOMINATION

The group of people who have been making rules which will soon lower co-ed sports to the point where brick traipsing is the ultimate in exercise at William and Mary is composed of four faculty members, one of whom is ex-officio, and three student members. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts heads the faculty delegation in an organization where there is no freshman representative.

PROS AND CONS

After interviewing Dr. Sinclair and Miss Barksdale about their reasons for such a baseless amendment we have come to the conclusion they have no ground to stand on. Following are their arguments for it with my theories against it.

1. Gives dormitories a boost by letting freshman play exclusively fr them. This is asinine since Jefferson hall is the only dorm that would benefit. Chandler and Barrett have a combined total of about ten freshmen, half of whom probably will not play basketball.

2. Sorority teams are handicapped if pledges don't make their grades. Sororities can usually tell who will or won't make their grades and those who won't practice with a dorm team also. It is unfair to old pledges who haven't made their grades yet but may do so in February.

3. Freshmen pledges have a tendency to form sorority cliques and if they are forced to play together their first year they will act more harmoniously in later college years. This is so ridiculous it hardly warrants a comment. Girls will retain contact with whom they wish, whenever they wish, whether basketball enters into it or not.

The general student opinion holds these views. Sororities have a minimum number of actives now and the new amendment coupled with the varsity ruling makes it practically impossible for a sorority to have more than one team. Each sorority is supposed to supply four scorers and timers and two officials which added to the number of players on two teams would mean over three-fourths of each chapter would be involved. Not that many girls are interested in basketball.

Freshmen have been pointing to basketball intramurals since their arrival, as there is no other sport on a par with it. The WAA made the rule and since there is no freshman on it they had no say in the matter. Lastly, it is my understanding that a sports season officially begins with the first game between two teams and not when teams start practice. If this were taken into account it would move the official opening date of basketball from Dec. 9 to Feb. 10.

By the time this comes out signed petitions from the dormitories and sororities against the amendment will be on the Faculty desks. In spite of this it is up to the class of '50 to help break the strangle hold of the WAA.

Freshmen, if you have pledged a sorority and make your grades before the first game is played why should a ridiculous rule stop you. The idea of pinning a sorority is to partake in its activities not to satisfy the whims of a few outsiders.

Squaw Reserves Lose, 4-1

The William and Mary reserve hockey team closed its season Saturday, Nov. 23, by bowing to the Westhampton reserve, 4-1.

Rallying in the first ten minutes of the game Anderson of Westhampton came through for three successive scores. The Westhampton girls were held scoreless until the last four minutes in the half, when center forward Tucker sent another in to chalk up a score of four.

The only score by the Squaws in the first half was called back because of offside. There was

plenty of action around the Westhampton goal but the Squaws were unable to get through Westhampton's defense line.

The Williamsburgers came back at the half to hold the Westhampton team scoreless. Several attempts for a goal by the locals were stopped but Burgess put one in for the reserves only score of the game.

The lineups:

W & M	Pos.	Westhampton
House	LW	Sabino
Burgess	LI	Anderson
Seilor	CF	Tucker
Hirsch	RI	Hull
Hawley	RW	Gouldin
Bennidan	LH	Hules
Morton	CH	Chapin
Jerrow	RH	Herndon
Belford	LF	Minter
Dillard	RF	Annerman
Sloan	G	Ballaghe

Knox Ramsey, Indian Front Wall Standout, Receives All-Conference Nomination Again

By H. REID

People in some parts of the country have only a vague idea of the college at Williamsburg—they even have the mistaken idea that the name of it is, "William's and Mary," or something more far fetched. But when it comes to football, they make no mistake about the name Knox Ramsey. "He's a slightly terrific guard," they say, "Plays at this W&M place."

Knox hasn't always drawn the attention of so many football enthusiasts. In fact, he didn't begin to play until late in his high school career, and says that he didn't do anything outstanding on the Maryville High eleven. This is somewhat of a modest understatement, however, as he was accorded All-Eastern Tennessee honors in his senior season, for his outstanding performance at tackle, and the team has been regarded as the best ever in that area.

About the same time Knox was playing high school ball, another Ramsey, his brother, Garrard, was making quite a name for himself at William and Mary, copping an All-American berth during the memorable 1942 season.

Enters College

Two years later, Knox entered William and Mary. Comparisons between the two were inevitable. This is not only a very hard thing to do, but a bit on the impractical side, as well. The Rube probably has the case summed up as well as anyone in saying, "Knox is a little bigger, maybe, and the two play entirely differently." This is another way of stating the logical conclusion—they're both among the best linemen ever in the William and Mary front wall.

In 1945, Knox's second year on the Reservation, the stellar Indian operated like a tepee-fire, blocking six punts during the season, scoring, himself, in the Maryland game. Ramsey's name was called not infrequently over the loudspeakers, as he was in on many, many tackles. Knox was selected, on the basis of such performances, on the All-State and All-Confer-

ence teams at the end of the year, and was given honorable mention as All-American, and named as the Associated Press Lineman of the Week more than once during the regular season.

The six-foot-two lineman, after a successful '45 campaign, went into the recently concluded gridiron with every intent of becoming an improved player. It wasn't



KNOX RAMSEY

hard to see that Knox accomplished what he set out to do. This year, he didn't play in his customary tackle position, but at guard, instead. "Rube needed a running guard," says one account of the shifting. "He looked around and saw a big Tennessean. Rube thought a bit. Then he made the move." Perhaps the actual switch wasn't as dramatic as this story would have one believe, but the results point to an unswerving opinion that Ramsey can be regarded as even more potent in his station in the line. The mentioned brackets of All-America, a Divisional spot in the Sunday News selection of its All America, and first team of All Conference bear

this out. It is apparent that rival coaches realized how powerful Knox was this year, as their envy is quite evident in their choice of Ramsey in the past All State election.

Alert On Defense

Typical of the wide-awake type of football that Knox plays is his performance in the Washington and Lee game. Lunging for a deflected General pass, the hundred and ninety-five-pounder grabbed the leather lemon near the W&L 40 and raced all the way to the last stripe to make his interception count six points.

The damper on this season was the accident in the George Washington game in which Knox broke his arm. There have been many accounts of this mishap, a lot of which are a little erroneous. The radio version had Ramsey injured in every conceivable spot from the groin on up to a skull fracture. What really happened, and the pictures of the game can be taken as a means of proof, was a Washington man came in from the weak side of the line at the same time that Knox was going down. Ramsey's arm was caught under the falling weight. This, a heavy loss to the Tribe, has but one bright—if it can be called that—aspect about it. Had it happened earlier in the season, it is a point of conjecture whether the Braves would have enjoyed the winning record that they have posted.

Versatile In Sports

Knox has been active in other sports in addition to football. In See RAMSEY, Page 9

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Intramurals

With but two weeks remaining to the season, the champion of neither the Fraternity nor the Independent league has been decided. The game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Rho, each of whom has won seven games without a setback, will determine the Frat league representative to the post season playoff game.

In the Independent league the Go-Getters hung up a 26-0 victory over Club Brooklyn, thus taking over the first place slot. They are one-half game ahead of the Smart Boys and the Vet's Dorm.

Plans are now being formulated for an intramural basketball tournament. The tentative plans call for play to begin the week before Christmas. Teams now playing ball can also enter the basketball tourney. Howard Smith, intramural director, announced that these teams may accept new players, but the nucleus of the team must be the same. Boys wishing to enter a team must hand in the names of eleven players and a manager at the intramural office in Blow Gym. Further information will be printed in the next issue of The FLAT HAT.

There was very little change in the tennis picture. The semi-finalists, Dave Ballard, Mal McCartney, George Gondleman, and Jack Hight are still waiting for play to resume.

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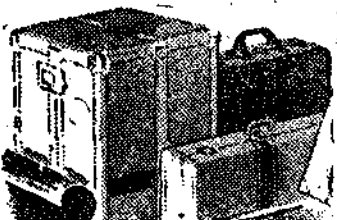
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Class Takes Tour Of Stratford Hall

Stratford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, was visited by members of the American Social History of the Eighteenth Century class on a field trip Sunday, November 24, under the supervision of James L. Cogar, lecturer in history, and official of the Restoration.

All members of the class took the trip by bus to the historic colonial home and plantation located in Westmoreland county near the Potomac.

Also the home of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, both signers of the Declaration of Independence, Stratford typifies colonial country life—as Williamsburg typifies colonial town life. The Great House, made of brick fired on the place, was built during the years 1725 to 1730 by Thomas Lee, once governor of Virginia.

The house, which was allowed to decay for 200 years, was brought in 1929 by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation and restored to its original grandeur.

Let's Look At The Record

By H. REID

A real jazz treat is Decca's JAZZ CONCERT AT EDDIE CONDON'S album which will shortly be on the dealers' shelves. Condon, an individualistic figure in jazz, has assembled quite a few big names for the eight sides contained in the volume, some of the more important being Jack Teagarden and James P. Johnson. Titles include—SHIEK OF ARABY, FAREWELL BLUES, and THE WAY YOU LOOK TO-NIGHT.

Also on Decca is Bing Crosby, ably backed by Russ Morgan, in one of the Groaner's best offerings in a long time, AMONG MY SOUVENIRS and DOES YOUR HEART BEAT FOR ME? The latter is a favorite of many years' standing, and should continue to

be held in high esteem with this release.

To prove that unexpected things can happen, Guy Lombardo, of speedboat fame, has waxed two of the best performances in his long tenure of baton swinging with his reissue of HUMORESQUE and a new recording of TALES FROM VIENNA WOODS on the same facing. Both sides are not only listenable, but leaves one pondering that there is still hope. Moreover, none of the Lombardos sing on this one.

Elliot Lawrence's composition, ONCE UPON A MOON, is given smooth treatment by Freddy Martin on the Victor label, with Stuart Wade delivering a warm vocal. Strings on both this and the reverse, YOU ARE EVERYTHING TO ME, are well scored.

A competent "vocal group," as they are labelled, is featured on Capitol's pressing of THERE IS NO BREEZE TO COOL THE FLAME OF LOVE by Alvino Rey. Headed by a male vocalist, Jimmy Joyce, the aggregation sounds not unlike the bunch that used to be with Glenn Miller a few years back. Plattermate is an instrumental, GUITAR BOOGIE, spotting Rey at the guitar. His potent brass section should be given more wax space than on this one.

DREAMLAND SPECIAL, a Victor album of eight songs about dreams, is given just the treatment one would expect from Vaughan Monroe. Of course Monroe sings. Band is given label credit, too.

Solomon Postpones Royalist Circulation

Jack Solomon, editor of the the Royalist, has said that the first issue of the magazine will be distributed before Christmas if nothing comes up to halt publication.

He also issued a call for material for the second edition of the Royalist, especially for short stories. The deadline for the material is December 20, and the editor requests that it be put in the Royalist mailbox in Marshall-Wythe. He added that there are still many staff positions open for freshman.

YWCA Holds Picnic At Matoaka Shelter

Approximately 100 women students attended the picnic held by the YWCA at the shelter on Tuesday, Nov. 26. The menu consisted of hot dogs, potato chips, brownies, and cokes.

Songs, led by Martha Robinson, and a skit followed the meal. Martha Lamborn served as chairman of the refreshment committee. Those serving on the committee were Mary Ashley Hudgins, Virginia Lore, Mary Stanton-Willis, and Jean Peter.

Book Collection

A book collection for St. Helena will be conducted by the YWCA on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The group will sponsor the sale of Christmas Seals in the dormitories.

The USO drive ended with a collection of \$22.

F. T. Entwistle To Speak At First Business Forum

"In keeping with the policy of the department of business administration to make its work as realistic as possible, a Business Forum program will be inaugurated on Dec. 11," stated Dr. Charles F. Marsh, professor of economics. Dr. Marsh has announced that the first speaker will be F. T. Entwistle, manufacturing superintendent of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company of Waynesboro, Va. The forum will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 4 p. m., in Marshall-Wythe 206.

GI Bill Allows Veterans To Work Limitations Placed On Outside Income

Veterans enrolled in the College of William and Mary under the G.I. Bill have been reminded by administration officials that they are allowed to earn as much as \$110 a month in outside jobs and still receive full subsistence allowances from the Veterans Administration.

If a veteran earns more than \$110 on the side, then his subsistence allowance is cut in proportion, Winfred L. Hasty, Jr., Veterans Administration training officer at the College, explained. Recent legislation provides that a veteran shall not receive combined wages and subsistence of more than \$175 a month if he has no dependents or \$200 a month if he has dependents.

The limitation applies to veterans whether they are earning money outside while going to school or earning wages in apprenticeship or on-the-job training. This limitation applies, Mr. Hasty added, only to veterans studying under the G.I. Bill and not to disabled ex-servicemen and women training under the vocational rehabilitation act.

To be eligible for enrollment under the vocational rehabilitation act, a veteran must have a pensionable service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more.

Veterans were urged by Mr. Hasty to get in touch with him if they have any problems concerning their education under the G.I. Bill. He can be located in Marshall-Wythe hall from 8:30 to 12:30 daily except Saturdays.

Mr. Hasty pointed out that veteran-students are entitled to 30 days leave a year with subsistence allowance. A veteran can take this leave during his summer vacation if he wants to, he added, but he uses up that much of his educational entitlement under the G.I. Bill. Veterans who have several years of schooling ahead of them may not wish to use up their educational entitlement by taking this annual leave, he added.

Junior Class Moves Ball To Later Date

Bren Macken, president of the junior class, announced that the Barefoot Ball, originally scheduled for last Saturday night, has been postponed until a later date.

A regular unsponsored Saturday night dance was held in its place because of uncertainty due to the power shortage.

Negotiations are in process to obtain other speakers and approximately eight will appear this college year. Participants in the forum include the following: Frank S. Calkins, of the firms of Leach, Calkins and Scott, certified public accountants of Richmond; Ivor Kenway, director of advertising and sales promotion of the American broadcasting company; Robert W. Scofield, assistant cashier, Chase National Bank, New York City.

Advisory Committee Selected

A student advisory committee selected from those planning business careers is now being formed. This committee will assist the department members in planning the Business Forum. The forum meetings occur in the afternoon and the program will last an hour or longer.

During the war, the Business Forum could not be established. "With the increased return of veterans interested in business administration, arrangements have been made to bring to the campus responsible people in various fields of business," Dr. Marsh emphasized. The plan is for each speaker to speak informally or carry on a round table discussion with a member of the department. An open discussion will follow the talks.

Women Revamp Home Ec. Group

Disorganizing Kappa Omicron Phi at a business meeting Nov. 4, members of the former honorary home economics fraternity have formed the Home Economics club. The newly-founded club will be affiliated with the American Home Economics association and the Virginia State Home Economics association.

Ten women students were initiated Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Dodge Room. The new members are Elaine Akehurst, Margaret Alphin, Evelyn Armstrong, Nancy Holland, Mary McGinnis, Nancy Noyes, Elaine O'Hare, Lois Walker, June White, and Virginia Vickers.

Membership will be available to all women students concentrating in home economics or a related field who have passed nine hours in the Home Economics department with a B average. Honorary members may be elected.

National Project

The national project of this organization is to support the International Scholarship Fund and afford opportunity to those students majoring in the field of home economics. Students in the department also repaired the uniforms of the college band early this fall.

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Essay Contest To Award \$3,000 In Cash Prizes

William and Mary undergraduates are eligible to win three thousand dollars in cash prizes which will be awarded to winners of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Taminent Social and Economic Institute. A first prize of \$1,500 will go to the undergraduate college student who writes the winning essay on the theme "Roads to Industrial Peace." Additional prizes, one for \$750 and three for \$250 each will be awarded.

Rules For Contest

The rules of the contest, according to Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, are as follows: All undergraduate college students are eligible, but can only submit one essay; the length of the essay should be between 5000 and 8000 words; and no manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet. The contest closes April 25, 1947.

In submitting the manuscript, the author should give his full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to the essay, according to the rules.

Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded at the 1947 June Conference of the Taminent Society and Economic Institute at Camp Taminent, Taminent, Pa.

Five Judges

Judges in the contest are Henry Hazlitt, editor of *Newsweek* magazine; Algernon Lee, president of the Rand school of Social Science; Selig Perlman, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, professor of economics, Harvard University; and Ordway Tead, editor of *Harpers and brothers Publishing Company*.

Manuscripts can be sent to Taminent Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York, 3, N. Y.

John Daly To Speak At Newman Meeting

John Daly, editor of the *Catholic Virginian*, will speak on "Newspaper and Propaganda" at the Newman Club Communion breakfast in the Parish House, Sunday, Dec. 8, after the 9:30 Mass.

Prior to becoming editor of the *Catholic Virginian*, Mr. Daly cited the *Waterbury Connecticut Republican*. He has been connected with journalism for many years.

Pan-Hel Announces New Rush Procedure

Rushing procedure for the remainder of the college year was decided at a meeting of the Pan Hellenic council on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Sororities that did not fill their quotas in September may fill these quotas from girls on the September rush list, according to Ellen Diggs, president of the council.

Radio Broadcast Features Prince's "College Dilemma"

"College Dilemma," an original script written by Mollie Prince, was broadcast over station WRNL last Friday night by the Radio club. The program was the fourth in the weekly series, "William and Mary on the Air."

Student members of the cast included Jim Riley, Mollie Prince, Willie Leach, Sammy Banks, Jan Wolfe, and Ace Livick, the announcer. Miss Phyllis Kendall, faculty advisor of the Radio club, directed the production.

Swift Announces Discussion Meet For Student Vets

Possible formation of a local chapter of the American Veterans committee will be discussed at a special meeting in the living room of Brown hall on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p. m. according to Frederick W. Swift, acting associate professor of psychology. Mr. Swift has invited all veterans who are interested in AVC to attend the meeting, or to see him in room 212 of the Wren building.

Separate Organization For Vets
The AVC was formed, Mr. Swift stated, to provide a separate organization with a liberal viewpoint on political matters for veterans of World War II. Among the goals of the organization, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, is the provision of such educational assistance as is necessary for complete readjustment of veterans to civilian life.

The preamble advocates active American participation in the United Nations and similar world organizations, and close cooperation between veterans and non-veterans.

Prominent Members

Prominent members of the AVC, as listed by Mr. Swift, include the following: Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen, former Col. Evans F. Carlson, cartoonist Bill Mauldin, and George Baker, creator of the GI cartoon character, "Sad Sack."

Infirmiry Issues Flu Shot Reports

"Sickness rate at the infirmiry has been considerably less this year than any year since 1940," stated Miss Grace Blank, assistant professor of biology in charge of the infirmiry. "Though not as many people responded to the opportunity as it was hoped, there is still a chance for flu shots to be taken."

A total of 285 flu shots have been administered, according to the figures compiled on Nov. 25. Shots have been given to 117 men students, 100 women students, 44 members of the faculty, 19 administrative employees, and 11 wives and children of the faculty.

Students wishing to take influenza shots can pay the \$1.00 fee at the treasurer's office. The shot can be taken any time during infirmiry hours, according to Miss Blank.

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Henry FONDA - Linda DARNELL
Victor Mature - Walter Brennan

Sunday December 8
JAMES MASON

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Phyllis Calvert - Hugh Sinclair

Monday-Tuesday Dec. 9-10

Robert TAYLOR Katharine HEPBURN

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Girls Organize Court 'Murals

Basketball Intramural games will be played between Feb. 10 and March 19. Each team must have nine participants before an additional team is formed. The last team to be formed may have an unlimited number of participants.

Practices for basketball Intramurals began today. At least five practices will be required for individual eligibility in the games. There will be two scheduled and one optional practice periods arranged before Dec. 21. Those participating in regular basketball classes may count these hours as practices.

The following practice schedule has been set up for this week:

Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:15-8:00, Alpha Chi Omega; 8:00-8:45, Tri Delt; 4:45-9:30, Phi Phi; 9:00, Jefferson. Thursday, Dec. 5, at 4:00, Kappa Delta; 5:00, Chi Omega. Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:00-7:45 Gamma Phi Beta; 7:45-8:30, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 8:30-9:15, Phi Mu; 9:15-10:00, Theta. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 4:00, Gamma Phi Beta; 5:00, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Free periods in Jefferson Gymnasium which are available for Basketball Intramural practice are: Weekdays: 1-2 p. m.; 6-7 p. m. Saturdays: 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

W & M Scoring

	TD	EP	FG	TOT
Cloud	11	0	0	66
Magdziak	2	30	1	45
Longacre	7	0	0	42
Bruce	4	0	0	24
Korczowski	3	0	0	18
Steckroth	3	0	0	18
Holtzma	3	0	0	18
Blanc	3	0	0	18
Sloan	3	0	0	18
Graham	2	0	0	12
Mackiewicz	1	1	0	7
Walker	1	1	0	7
Mills	1	0	0	6
Freeman	1	0	0	6
Mikula	1	0	0	6
Heflin	1	0	0	6
Haggerty	1	0	0	6
Thompson	1	0	0	6
Ramsey	1	0	0	6
Isaacs	1	0	0	6
Clark	0	6	0	6
Totals	51	38	1	347

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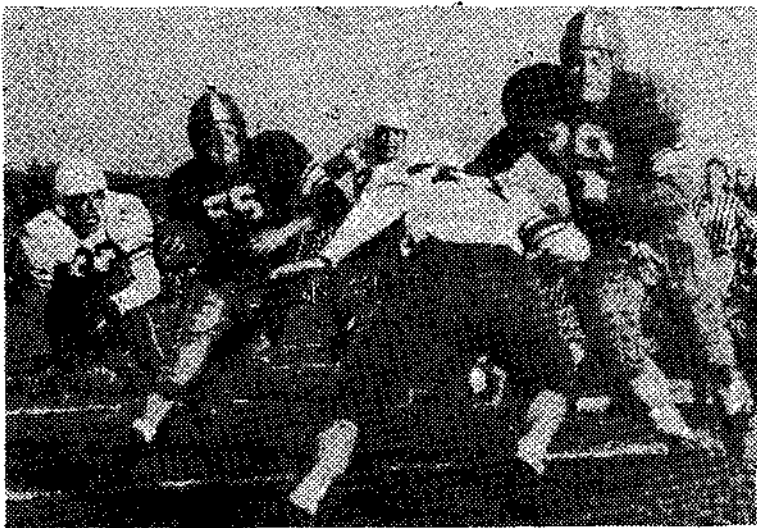
By H. REID

JUST STUFF — Probably the most underrated and underplayed player on the whole William and Mary football squad is Chet Mackiewicz. A good power runner and a boy with plenty of spirit (I've heard his calling words of encouragement above the sound of the spectators many times), it is hard to understand why he was not used more often. . . . Words of nice-ity should also be heaped upon the Rinkydinks; "Reserves," as the precisioned would demand. It is they who take all of the beatings in practice — all of the pounding and none of the publicity. . . . Not so nice is the practice of cheering for another team's loss by injury. Although Richmond College isn't always thought of in rosy terms, it still isn't too respectable a custom to cheer because a Spider (or any other player, for that matter) fails to get up after a play, especially in view of the fact that the Richmonders were not guilty of the same misdemeanor. . . . The Spider rooters, with nothing much to cheer for, turned in a more than adequate performance in this respect. William and Mary would do well to acquire more of such team backing. . . . High point of the whole fancy stuff on the football field this year is undoubtedly the part that the little "Indians," the freshmen in appropriate costume, played. It is an innovation of this sort — and the inclusion of the papier-mache spider and routine in the Thanksgiving game that gives William and Mary needed color. Not to be overlooked, of course, are the band and cheer leaders, who were both commendable. Leave us hope the Indian pony will be part of the festivities next year.

MORE STUFF — Dick Gallagher, basketball coach this year, predicted (before season) that the Cleveland Browns pro team would have no trouble in taking the All-American Conference title. The Bing Crosby-ish looking mentor refuses to make any predictions (before season) about William and Mary's basketball prospects. . . . From 1903 through 1909, the Indians were State Basketball Champions three out of six tries. . . . All of 56 fouls were called in the 1923 meeting with the Spiders on the basketball court. The Tribe

was the less damaged of the two, and emerged a scant 25-22 victor.

AND EVEN MORE STUFF — Joe Golembeck, erstwhile Elon athlete and prophet, joined the ranks of the Wahrmanites (Ali Ben Wahrman, of the News Leader, that is. Ali Ben, it will be remembered, picked the Nationals to win in the All-Star Baseball game and the Spiders to do the same last Thursday), as Joltin' Joe, in predicting the outcome of nine William and Mary football games, saw losses to Virginia Tech and Maryland in his crystal ball. . . . While we're on the subject of Elon, and we are now, the last meeting of the Indians with the Christians was in the early twenties on the basketball court, the Braves registering a 25-10 decision.



JACKIE FREEMAN RIDES AGAIN. Tribe tailback twists his way through the defending Spiders. Jim McDowell, No. 39, prepares to take out Richmond tackler. No. 33 is Ed Ralston, Richmond fullback.

Richmond

(Continued From Page 5)

bourne's kick 11 yards to his 47. After Cloud gained three yards, Tommy injured his shoulder again when he was stopped on the 50 and went out of the game to stay. At this point Magdziak threw his initial pass, which was complete to Bob Steckroth on the Red and Blue 11. After a pair of running plays lost six yards Stan faded back and heaved a touchdown aerial to Longacre in the end zone, adding the extra point to make the count 13-0.

The second quarter had barely gotten under way when the Redmen racked up their third tally. A Wilbourne punt was downed on the Richmond 45. Jackie Freeman went to the 37, after which Cloud and Longacre combined to gain a first down on the 22. Cloud then took the ball and roared through left tackle, stopping only after he had crossed the goal. Magdziak converted again.

Recovered Fumble

Recovering a fumble on the Spider 15, the Redmen ended the first half scoring as Longacre went over from the five, following runs by Henry Blanc and Jack Bruce. Once more the Richmond line blocked the attempted kick and the score stood at 26-0.

Johnny Fenlon's boys saw their only chance to avert a whitewashing evaporate shortly afterward. Joe LaLuna heaved a pass to Charlie Suttentfield, who had gotten behind the Indian secondary. The little scabback had the ball

in his hands and dropped it. Had he made the catch, a touchdown would probably have resulted.

Blanc Intercepts

Toward the end of a slow third period the Tribe got another marker. Ed Ralston's throw was intercepted by Blanc on his own 20. Henry streaked down the east sideline to the Richmond 40, where he lateraled to Cloud and Jack continued to the 28. Magdziak then hit Captain Denver Mills with a toss on the 16. Herb Poplinger went to the 13 and from here the Spiders were penalized to the five for unnecessary roughness, Houston Sizer having slugged an Indian who blocked him. Three plays gained nothing before Magdziak threw to Steckroth over the goal and booted his third extra point.

When Dixie Walker intercepted a LaLuna heave on William and Mary's 40 and ran it back to the Richmond 20 the Big Green machine needed just two efforts for the final touchdown. Magdziak's first attempt fell incomplete but he connected with Marvin Graham on the next. Stan wound up the proceedings by chalking up his thirtieth conversion.

Fourth Shutout

The shutout was the fourth straight administered to their foes by the Redmen. The Spiders have scored but three points in the last six games of the rivalry, while William and Mary has accounted for 113 in the last three contests.

Sorority Pledges Left Out Of Intramural Competition

Sorority pledges will not be able to participate for their sororities in an intramural sport unless they have been initiated before that sport season begins. This ruling was announced by Mrs. Garnett Tunstall, head of intramurals, at a meeting of all intramural representatives on last Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Basketball schedules were distributed to the various representatives. Practices for the different organizations began yesterday and are listed for specific times until Christmas vacation.

Each organization was asked to supply at least two referees or umpires for the cage play. These girls need have no experience in officiating, and will receive instruction in the near future.

Timekeepers and scorers will also be supplied by the individual groups.

Bridge announcements also were given out at the meeting. The card intramurals began yesterday and will continue for two weeks.

Intramural standings thus far: Dormitories — Jefferson 400, Barrett 300 and Chandler 140.

Sororities — Kappa Delta 300, Kappa Alpha Theta 250, Kappa Kappa Gamma 240, Alpha Chi Omega 240, Gamma Phi Beta 200, Tri Delt 190, Chi O 190, Pi Beta Phi 180 and Phi Mu 150.

Practices Start For Co-ed Cagers

Girls' varsity basketball practices got underway yesterday in Jefferson gym under the tutelage of Coach Martha Barksdale. Further practices are scheduled for every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the probability of night practices once a week in Blow gym.

Two of last year's varsity team were lost to the team because of graduation. Of the remaining players, only four members of the squad turned out for the practice, three of whom are guards.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
North Carolina	4	0	1
William and Mary	7	1	0
N. C. State	6	1	0
South Carolina	4	2	0
Duke	3	2	0
Richmond	3	2	2
V. P. I.	3	3	2
V. M. I.	3	3	1
George Washington	1	1	0
Wake Forest	2	3	0
Clemson	2	3	0
Maryland	2	5	0
Washington and Lee	1	4	0
Furman	1	4	0
The Citadel	1	5	0
Davidson	1	5	0

Women "Sharks" Play In Bridge Intramurals

Bridge Intramurals began yesterday at 4 p. m. The games are being played in the living room of Barrett hall.

A schedule of the groups competing has not been completed, but the following rules will be observed. Each organization participating shall provide two players each day of Tournament play. There is no maximum number of players on a team. A sorority pledge may not play for the sorority.

Dates of Tournament Play: Monday, Dec. 2, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 4 p. m. and Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 4 p. m.

Ramsey

(Continued from Page 6)

high school, he and Dave Clark, a present teammate, both were centers on Maryville's basketball team.

A major in physical education, Knox is prominent in campus activities, having been elected president of his class in his first year at William and Mary. He is twenty years old, is a holder of three football letters and has one more year of eligibility.

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Four Fellowships Offered; Assistantships Available

Four fellowships have been offered to undergraduate and graduate students interested in continuing their studies in various fields. These awards are the University of Chicago fellowships, the Radcliffe College fellowships, the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Library fellowship, and the Julius Rosenwald Fund fellowships.

The University of Chicago is offering fellowships in any department. These awards carry a stipend ranging from \$500 to \$1500. Assistantships are also open in several departments. Students interested must apply to the Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill. before Mar. 1, 1947.

Applications for the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Library Fellowship consists of an outline and synopsis of a prospective novel. The recipient of the award will then receive \$1500 for one year in order to complete his work. Undergraduate students of two years standing and graduate students in residence working for their masters degree who are interested must submit their project before May 1, 1947 to Dodd, Mead Co.

Radcliffe College Awards
Radcliffe College will award 50 fellowships and teaching fellowships ranging from \$400 to \$1500 for a one year period to graduate women students. Candidates for the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy will receive instruction under members of Harvard faculty. Women interested must apply to the Secretary of Graduate School, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. before Mar. 1, 1947.

The Julius Rosenwald Fund fellowships are available to Negroes and to Southerners who wish to work on some problem distinctive to the South and who expect to make their careers in the South. Receiving an average of \$1500 for one year, recipients may pursue any line of study they choose during this period. Requirements include an age limit of 24-36 years and a bachelor degree or its equivalent. Applications are to be sent to William C. Haygood, Director for Fellowships, Julius Rosenwald Fund, 4900 Ellis Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

Lennox Robinson

(Continued From Page 1)
graphies, and is working on Lady Gregory's Biography and A Guide to Dublin.

Managed Abbey Theatre
Mr. Robinson served as manager of the Abbey Theatre from 1910 to 1914 and has been director and manager since 1920. He has served as visiting professor and director of plays at the University of Montana, Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, and Amherst College.

The subject of Mr. Robinson's address on Thursday night will be The Irish Literary Renaissance and Its Abbey Theatre. He will speak on the role of the Abbey Theatre in this movement, and on the famous actors who were trained there.

A reception for Mr. Robinson will be given by the Dramatic club which is helping to sponsor the lecture. Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is also special sponsor of the lecture.

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Council To Debate With Bridgewater

William and Mary Debate council members will play hosts to members of the Bridgewater College Debate team on Wednesday, Dec. 11. The debate will be held in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa hall at 8 p. m.

Two members of the William and Mary team will take the negative side of the national topic "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Arrangements are underway for the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament which will be held at William and Mary for a two-day period in March, according to Betty Jane Taylor, president. "Over 15 schools from different states are expected to send representatives," Betty Jane stated. Charles Sumner is in charge of preparations for the tournament.

On Nov. 20 and 21, Herbert Bateman, James Carpenter, Dewey Curtis, and Charles Sumner represented the William and Mary Debate council at the Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at Natural Bridge. Tau Kappa Alpha is a national debating fraternity.

Debates with the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia are planned for the near future.

Fraternity Charters Bus For Richmond

Mortar Board sponsored a chartered bus trip to Richmond for the presentation of "Carmen" at the Mosque, Nov. 29.

Thirty-seven women, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. English, made the trip. Mortar Board plans to sponsor a similar trip next semester, Nonnie Fehse, president, has announced.

Bruton Women's Auxiliary To Give Christmas Bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of Bruton Parish will sponsor a Christmas bazaar on Dec. 7 at 11 a. m.

Pies, cakes, and other home-made articles will be on sale. Students of the College have been invited to attend.

College Women's Club To Have Bridge-Tea Party

College Women's club will hold a bridge-tea in Barrett living room at 2 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 6. The hostess chairman is Mrs. John M. Stetson.

Assisting Mrs. Stetson on her committee are Miss Mary Barnhardt, Mrs. Theodore Cox, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Y. O. Kent, Mrs. A. Lawrence Kocher, and Mrs. H. D. Corey.

December 3 Through 10 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, December 3

Morning devotions—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo room, 7-8 p. m.
Kroll concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
WAA meeting—Jefferson office, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 4

Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 314, 7 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Apollo room, 4-5 p. m.
French club meeting—Apollo room, 7:30-8 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-9 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7 p. m.
Scarab Society meeting—Fine Arts building, 7 p. m.
Publications meeting—Apollo room, 3-4 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union meeting—Barrett, 7-8 p. m.
Canterbury club corporate communion—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Morning devotions—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Water Safety group—Chandler, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 5

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler living room, 5 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 3-5 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett living room, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 6

Music club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Concert Orchestra meeting—Music building, 7-9 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
Morning Devotions—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Radio Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6:30-8 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Buffet supper—House, 5:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Rho dance—small dining hall, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 7

Canterbury club Tea Dance—Inn, 4-7 p. m.
Dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta initiation—House, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 8

Newman club Communion Breakfast—Parish House, 10:30 a. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 a. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Newman club discussion—Parish House, 7-9:30 p. m.
Open House—Lodge Game room, 7-9:45 p. m.

MONDAY, December 9

Red Cross meeting—Barrett, 4 p. m.
WAA meeting—Jefferson office, 8 p. m.
Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 7 p. m.
Chi Omega initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 10

Biology club—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 7:30 p. m.
International Relations club meeting—Apollo room, 8 p. m.
Student Faculty party—Barrett, 8-10 p. m.
Concert Orchestra meeting—Music building, 7-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting—Dodge room, 8-10 p. m.
Veterans group meeting—Brown living room, 7 p. m.
Morning devotions—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Faculty meeting—Washington 200, 4 p. m.
Inter Club Council meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Buffet supper—House, 6-7 p. m.
Interfraternity Council, meeting—Wren 104, 7 P. M.

Echo Editor Requests Information From Clubs

Lois Willis, organizations editor of the Colonial Echo, has announced that all clubs who wish a write-up and picture in the annual, and who have not yet been contacted, must get in touch with her at once in Barrett hall. Seniors, who have not had their pictures taken, should contact Frank Stevens of Photo Service Inc., according to Margie Oak, editor.

Salute Gives Contest For Student Veterans

Salute, national magazine, is sponsoring a letter contest for student veterans.

Any veteran attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights is eligible for entry. The rules state that letters must be on the subject: "Problems of the College Veteran." Cash prizes of \$750.00 will be awarded. (The maximum length of the letters has been set at 250 words.)

Salute is produced by former writers of Yank and Stars and Stripes. Details of the contest appear in the current issue of the magazine.

Letters can be sent to Salute, Contest Editor, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. The contest closes on Jan. 10.

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Forrestal Awards Citation To W-M Naval Unit Heads

The Reverend John F. Robinson, executive officer of the Naval Chaplains' School at the College of William and Mary during the war, received a posthumous citation this month from Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, lauding his services to his country.

Chaplain Robinson died in a plane crash in West Virginia on Feb. 23, of last year while en route to duty in the pacific.

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Bot-E-Talk

As the Sultan said to his harem when he returned from a long trip, "Well, here we go again." They say it's wonderful: Molly Prince wearing Lou Bailey's Theta Delt pin, Jim Skipworth pinning his K. A. pin on Elaine Wilsey, Jo Anne Wilson with Jay Ball's S. A. E. pin, Dick Carter pinning Fran Moore with his Kappa Sig badge, and Jackie Freeman ending the football season royally by giving Janie Achenbach his '42 miniature football. Seen at Pi Phi Dance: L. B. Moore and Dick Reinhardt, Sunny Sunstrom and Corky Wampier, Poppy Philhower and Billy Hubbard, Lou Hoitsman and Peggy Penewel. On the loose: Beegee Grant, Bren Macken, and Howard Hyle all recently detached from respective amours. Immigrants and emigrants: Obie Oblender cavorting in Richmond with an old beau, Jackie Freer off to Washington and Lee to see the Brian of football fame. They say that Carol Achenbach and Penny Allenbaugh are ready to leave dear old W. & M., and transfer to Dartmouth safter a marvelous week end. Donnie Lepper is back—and on the arm of Doc. Ware. Versie Rae ditto Walt Weaver. Jerry Willyard's man Dick down for the week end. Ruth Barnes planning for a weekend at Brown College—Jackie Armor, Betsy De Vol and Pat Jones (Navy), Helen Thompson (Army) and Dot Ferenbaugh (divided allegiance) to Philly for the big game. Justice Triumphs: Wes Hill, after celebrating Thanksgiving with numerous bangs, attracted the explosive attention of the local constabulary. Could Be: Bonnie Green and Harry Hardy are becoming fixtures. Bill Ozenberger and Peg Walker. Alpha Chi Dance: Bill Boggs aand Macy Diggs, plus Burnsie Weston and Andy Williams. Sam Helfrich and Joan LeFevre deserting Marilyn and Gene, respectively. SAE Picnic: Johnnie Wilson and Betty Hedrick, Buddy Hubbard and Laurie Pritchard. Otie and Fred Kovaleski, Nancy Hinson and Dick Adams. Rumors are Flying: The canine population is dropping off, and there's an increase in Sheperd's Pie in the cafeteria.

Botty.

H. LAPIDOW TAILOR

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